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good will, and its best energies to the task before the government. And in the meantime it withheld adverse criticism. And while we hoped we made allowances, accepted explanations, believed excuses. There never was an administration which had so much praise, so little adverse criticism. It was probably a mistake. It was probably a disservice to the Administration. It was probably an unhealthy condition of public opinion.

"The fact that the newspapers of this country are no longer shutting their eyes to disagreeable facts is a healthy sign—a fighting sign. When a newspaper takes great pains to find out exactly what is going on behind the scenes and then says what it thinks about the situation in certain language, the public may rest assured that that newspaper is in the war."

* * * *

REPUBLICANS ARE REUNITED.

UDGING from the tone of the leading Democratic papers of the country, the selection of Will H. Hays of Indiana as chairman of the Republican National Committee is not altogether popular in the Administration circles. We suppose, of course, that Mr. Hays and his friends will take this as a very desirable recommendation, coming from the source that it does. By all the rules of the political game, the new national chairman ought to find favor among Republicans in like ratio as he inspires fear in the ranks of the Democrats.

It was not an easy matter for the G. O. P. leaders to fix upon a man possessing the extraordinary character and capabilities required to reunite all the discordant elements of the party, but they seem to have made no mistake in their man. That Chairman Hays can command the commendation and confidence of Roosevelt, Taft, and Hughes at one and the same time, speaks for itself. Also, he seems to have lost no time in hurrying down to Washington and getting the several factions of the party together for the fight at the polls this fall. Word comes that he has succeeded nicely in the delicate undertaking, which is just another way of saying that he has accomplished the seemingly impossible.

The new G. O. P. chief makes no secret of his determination to carry the elections this fall. Perhaps that is why the administration henchmen do not enthuse over his elevation to the leadership of the opposition party. As they view it, the Republicans haven't any business waging a campaign against them this year, and, in fact, many of them would have us believe that such a course will be extremely unpatriotic. But there are millions of sober-minded Americans who think otherwise; who want to see a clean-cut campaign waged that will bring the burning issues of the day into open discussion. A majority of these same citizens may finally decide to stand by the administration—the claims of the opposition notwithstanding—but before doing so they will expect to indulge themselves to their heart's content in an old-fashioned free-for-all political argument, which, after all, constitutes the saving grace of American democracy.

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ANOTHER WAY TO FIGURE IT.

MR. GARFIELD'S department calculates that his recent shut-down order resulted in a saving of 3,456,000 tons of coal. Taking these figures at their face value, an eastern industrial expert goes on to show how this saving was effected at a cost of just \$289.35 a ton to the employers and employees affected by the shut-down order. Strange economy this! If it costs upwards of \$300 to the aggregate industries of the country to save a ton of coal, then it would seem that the sooner the fuel administration is thrown on the scrap-heap, the better for all concerned.

Of course, if the main idea is simply to see how much coal we can save, then why not have the eminent Dr. Garfield issue a blanket order shutting down all coal consuming plants, including locomotives and domestic furnaces? Thereby the fuel administration would be enabled to smash all records in coal saving for all time to come.

* * * *

With all proper respect to members of Congress, we wish they'd quit coming home so much and give the railroads a chance to haul a little coal.—Kansas City Star.



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